NEW YORK HELVIE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 32 1833.

THE MISSION TO RUSSIA.

Journey of the United States Officers from St. Petersburg to Moscow and Novgorod.

IMPERIAL, OFFICIAL AND POPULAR HONORS

Russian Railroads and Scenes by the Way.

International Toasts, Sentiments and Speeches.

Visits to Palaces, Churches, the Great Bazzar, Military Encampments, Monasteries, Nunneries, the Bell of Moscow and Fair of Novgorod.

THE MISSION IN MOSCOW.

OUR MOSCOW SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Moscow, August 25, 1866.

THE TRIP PROM ST. PETERSI we long before reached the Russian heart. We came ugh from St. Petersburg, which we left yesterday at bout three o'clock, in something less than twenty cours. Special saloon cars were placed at our disposal, which we found very comfortable, as far as their accom-modations went. Unfortunately for the perfect comfort of the trip, the car allotted to the officers was too small or the number of passengers was too great, to give all sirable place, and this, on a long night's journey, sen one is wearred with fifteen days' official dissipasation, is no laughing matter. However, we all cam

ceable in other respects. The committee from consisting of Mr. Koskariff and Mr. Rarsanix, who met us at St. Petersburg, had provided many pers well stocked with edibles and nice liquids to age thirst and remove dust, and as a presiding cusodian and dispenser of these good things, they had blaced a long black-haired, black-eyed servant, who exabited immense activity and endurance in rusning from als store house to all parts of the car, and opening wine, istributing cigars, and laying open dishes of a solid sature. The night was long, the travellers thirsty, but ispenser of refreshments nover grow weary or d in the execution of his high trust. We sincerely itied the poor fellow and drank his wine.

At two or three points on the road we stopped for din

frequent. Excellent meals had been prepared for us, in a room set apart, and abundant time given to eat them with ease and comfort.

At every point where we thus fed in state the depot was filled with people, and the after ther of faces were observed gazing, with calm and delighted aspect, upon the Americans within.

The scone was doubtless well worth looking at to the Russian peasantry, who througed about the windows, and although they were not permitted to join in the feative performance they did not begrudge us a single mouthful. When we left for the train again, they cheered us and showered blessings upon our heads.

At two of the stations committees waited upon Mr. Fox and tendered welcome and congratulations.

One consisting of the Governor of the province of Newgorod the Great, and a number of officials appointed by the people were awaiting our train at Chudove. They fore the uniform or decorations of their office. When the cars stopped they advanced to the car in which was Mr. Fox, and the Governor made a speech in Russian, which Admiral Lissovsky translated into the vernacular, to the effect that the province had for a year past been overside by officials elected by the people, the Governor General alone being appointed by the Emperor. The happy results of the new regimes were exhibited, and a report, aplendidly bound in two or three volumes, of the mancial, educational and civic transactions of the province presented to Mr. Fox and to others of the party. In addition to this the hospitalities of the province were endered in the symbols he presented, consisting of a large loaf of black bread, a package of salt and a couple et, dozen of fish, some of them quite lively.

When the coremony was completed Mr. Fox responded through the Admiral again, accepting the honor tendered and his thanks for the same. A great crowd was present, consisting of a large loaf of black bread, a package of salt and a couple et, dozen of fish, some of them quite lively.

When the coremony was completed Mr. Fox responded throug

ands are sot at all imposing in the character of their trees, which are low and stunted, consisting of pines, birches and the like. They relieve the bright yellow of the grain fields, which stretch over miles and miles on either

gain fields, which stretch over miles and miles on either side of the railway.

The villages which we occasionally pass have no pre-tentions to architectural beauty and grace. They are made up of log houses, two stories in height, with shatched roofs, unpainted, and brown and rusty from much exposure to the severe weather of the north. Hers and there, though, we observed the fancy little cottages of the landed proprietor, with its green roof and fits lively brown sides surrounded with rich foliage, and flower gardens—cosy little nooks. Nearly, if not quite all of these, are constructed of logs like the hut of the peasant.

Over the larger villages gleamed the golden cupoiss of optendic described, which lorded it over the surrounding country, the crosses flashing the rays of the sun miles around.

country, the crosses flashing the rays of the sun miles around.

THE RABLEAN STATIONS

are all large, roomy and well arranged. On no road in america one you find stations equaling those on the road from \$1. Petershap to Moscow, nor will you often find a better or more substantially constructed road than the one built by American contractors, the Mosers. Winana. It has a double track throughout, magnificantly graded, and possessing exceedingly fine bridges, almost all on the American plan. I may observe, espaced, this now that the road has been entrasted entirely to the management of the Mesers. Winans the income derived by the Stale has nearly doubly increased. The Emperor is exceedingly gratified at the result, and it has not at the same time been detrimental to the increase of the gentlemen who have it in charge.

All the principal men engaged in working the road are Americans, who make the machinery, rolling stock, and attend to the running of the road, under a government control, never exercised. At several stations we were greatly gratified to see so many of their countrymen abroad.

We arrived at Moscow at two o'clock, when a committee from the city met us and gave us a hearty welcome. The crowd about the depot was immense, and very enthusiastic. It was made up of all classes. Carriages were in welting, in which we took places, and were driven at a rapid rate to our longings at the magnificent hotel on the Mescow river, opposite the Kretnin. Through all the streets the populace were out in force, and all the windows and doors were filled by curious spectators. It was a sort of triumphal progress from the depot to the hotel. There rooms were all once formithed, and an opportunity given to refresh ourselves after our tong jenters. The hotel was profusely ornamented with dags of the Russian and American nations, the latter

that from the dome of St. Feters, in home, or expans, in London.

At the foot of the tower, in a somewhat broken condition, is the Great Bell of Moscow, familiar to every schooline; in America. Its size is something enormous. Its height is inition feet three inches, and its circumference at the base sixty-foor feet nine inches. Its weight is said to be over 440,000 lbs.

***was palaces or THE EMPRIOR .**

**was next hurriedly visited, and all its galleries, treasures and cartosities impected. It would require a dozen columns to even enumerate all of them, so I shall not undertake it. Everything commonly ascorrely locked up, was out and exposed to view. Nothing of interest was consected. The passage after the long ride by cars was enabled weartsome, but all enjoyed it.

As orrical EMPRICALEMENT.

ingly operatic music, and the American and Russian national airs.

The style of the entertainment was most elegant and sumptuous. All the Prince's manufacent service was of course in use. His servants, dressed in their splendid livery, did the statuesque behind each chair, while a working corps in the traditional black and white excellently served each guest. We have drank no wine superior than that Prince Delgorouki dispensed. In variety, quality and richness, we have met with no wine that could exceed it. The tables were adorned with extraordinary splender and beauty.

Toast 70 THE FURSIDENT.

During the entertainment Prince Delgorouki effered a toast to the President of the United states, which was received with wonderful demonstrations of applause and delisht. The cheering and clinking of knives on the plates were loud and protracted. Finally when silence was partially secured, the band struck up in a spirited style the grand old air of "Hail Columbia," and its effort was heartily cheered again.

cartily cheered again.

Then Mr. Fox offered a sentiment to the Empeorer of

Russia.

The toasts to the health of the Empress of Russia and the Imperial family, to the United States Minister, the Navy of the United States and others, were drunk with all honors, and very brief responses made. After dining, the company assembled in one of the reception saloous, when music was again enjoyed, and, subsequently

the Imperial family, to the United States Min. ster, the Navy of the United States and others, were drunk with all honers, and very brief responses made. After dining, the company assembled in one of the reception saloous, when music was again enjoyed, and, subsequently which had congregated in front of the Governor's Palace, called out Mr. Fox and the officers by repeated and vociferous cheering. Thousands of persons were presented, and the enthusiasm when any of the Americans approached was immense. In this way did the people honor the Emperor's guests. The popular demonstration was grand and almost unprecedented. To the sowerign alone do they grant such an overwhelming reception. It was most gratifying to the Governor and to the Zucels.

At about to o'clock we were driven to the Zucels.

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At a continuous and the constant of the continuous and and, as entrance was only on payment this evening, more select than on ordinary occasions. A splendid band was present, which played a variety of airs, among them the National Hymn of Russis, and Hall Columbia, the Stat Spanzied Banner and various negro melodies of our own land. The night was clear and beautiful, and the spirits of the people were to their best mood. A band of singers from the Austrian Tyrel, consisting of ten or twelve young men and women, dressed in the picturesque costume of their continuous and the sucessed in the picturesque costume of their continuous and unique and curious enough in style and execution. They were greatly applanded by all present, who seemed to be as much amused by the performance as the freshest American in the company.

The cyening's entertainment wound up with the most brilliant district, who is an an administration of their continuous of their continuous and unique, and the sucess of the picte was brilliant. Afterwards minister

The Second Day.

Moscow, August 27, 1866. Yesterchy was another wearisome although a very in-teresting day. A long programme of the day's work had been arranged, involving a ride of over ten miles into the country; and a large number of carriages had

into the country; and a large number of carriages had been provided by the city to convey us to the points of interest to be visited.

At eleven o'clock, after a substantial early breakfast at the hotel, a long train of carriages was brought to the door, and the whole company, in charge of the committee from the city, embarked and started off. Most of the carriages had before them four horses abreast, zaily caparisoned with harness flashing with silver ornamenta and bright with vari-colored ribbons, and necks encicled by strings of silver bells, which gingled massically as we went dashing along. The two centre horses moved at a quick trot, while the outsiders can at a breakneck speed as the driver lays on his long snapping whip and cries to them in outlandish language, urging them on. The speed is frequently amasing, and the scene presented by a string of carriages with flying horses and gingling bells might well have drawn to the windows and doors any creature who desired to know what all the unusual clatter and noise meant.

If every one was not a looker on 3 esterday it was cartainly not because the scene was common and usual, for never before have naval uniforms been seen in Moscow, and certainly not in such numbers. You may be assured that the people were out with their whole families, or had them at the windows, bowing and saluting with great politeness and wonderful unaminity. We first rattled over the bridge, by the wondrous and beautiful mass of quaint buildings consultating the Kremlin, and brought up

AT THE BARAIR,

rul mass of quaint buildings constituting the Kremlin, and brought up

AT THE BARAER,
where the greater part of the trade of Moscow is centered, and where a world of merchanis congresses, and deal in goods of every description and character, gathered from all quarters of the globe. The building itself covers three large blocks, and is intersected and transversed by a thousand passages, where one may loss himself with the greatest facility imaginable. The shops are small where the goods are exposed for sale, but the upper stories, of which there are two, are filled with the stores, or they are placed for safe keeping elsewhere, among the magazines of the towh. Over seventy-five millions of roubles are invasted in the wares and merchandize of this labyrinthian world, and you may here purchase everything that the world produces. Especially rich is it in the products of the East as well as of the North. The shop windows here will reveal a wealth of precious stones, metals and valuable jewelry, while the next is filled with the most valuable and splendid fors. The passages are all lighted from above, and ore not brilliant; but enough may be seen on either side through the din light to make one feel that it would be a good thing to possess half the stores of wealth pied up in these dingy shops. A journey to Siberia at the expense of the government is the penality for smoking in this colossal building, or having within it a brimstone match.

We went through hurriedly, but found every shopkeeper and all his assistants at his door, with hat off, to see us and salute us with deferential bows. From points we did not visit flowed streams of sellers and buyers, who through shops hurriedly, but found every shopkeeper and all his assistants at his door, with hat off, to see us and salute us with deferential bows. From points we did not visit flowed streams of sellers and buyers, who through shape made an opening for us, and we passed on with his receasing secort. When we reached the carriages again, thousands were collected t

passed on with increasing secort. When we reached the carriagos arain, thousands were collected to see us of, and they gave cheer after cheer as we rode away. The popular demonstration of good feeling was most marked and cordial.

From the Barnar we drove out of the city ten miles to the Imperial Agricultural University, founded by Peter Great, but as now situated, recently constructed. Indeed, it is not more than a year oid. We passed the intervening space in something over an bour, our horses going on the run, and the dust flying in clouds, under a bot sun. We found the Stars and Stripes and the Enrishment of the control of the institution when we arrived, and everybody in readiness to receive us.

If the stories high, of great size, and spiendidly constructed, with a cornice up to architectural harmony and effect. It cost over 2,000,000 roubles, with the buildings connected with it.

We were received by the director, N. Yeleznov, who welcomed us in a brief speach, narrating the history of the institution, and alluding to the friendship that has ever, and should ever, exist between Russia and the United States, and the benefits likely to flow from the visit of our ships to Russia. We were the shown shout the building, and all its well conceiped internal arrangements entibited and explained. The various departments of chemistry, with the fine laboratory; of natural philosophy, comparative anatomy, veterinary science, physics, Atc., were inspected.

The collections of natural history, geology and agricultural implements are very extensive and fine. The library is large and well selected, and the institution in every department is of the highest and most approved order. We were subsequently shown the stables, where are a number of the best broads of cown, horses &c. Then to the dining and analytical laboratory, all in the best possible condition. Aft

on the pisins of Moscow, where are thirty thousand troops.

We found them to line awaiting us, but without as ma. Lieutenant General Kavalinsky, chief of troops of the military conscription of Moscow, received us with his staff, the bands playing Hall Columbia. After a moment's convergation he called the musical men forward, and in a brief time we were shown a regular Cossack dance.

The men form in a semicircle, and the nergenit stope out and begins a wild sort of rapid chast, several of the men beating time on tambourines. The song grown faster and the men join in. Then a couple of men, holding in each hand a stick to which is stateshed bells and ribbons, spring out and, after the style of an Indian dance, so through the stops content and eximendancy.

steps you ever thought of, singing and keeping time to the wild music of the others. Another than joins them, and perhaps a third or fourth, and they all dance with great vigor and enthusiasm. It would be difficult to de-scribe in a clear manner the steps, but they resemble those of au Indian war dance as near as may be. The General patted one of the leading dancers on the cheek affectionately as we moved on and took our carriages to rise down the line. As we passed each regiment the bands played Hail Columbia and the officers and men sa-luted.

bands played Hait Columbia and the officers and men aluted.

After we had visited the encampment of the cadets,
we again rode up the line and passed out of the camp towards the city.

Visits were then made to a calico printing factory and
to a woolien factory, through which we passed. They
were small, compared to ours, and presented no new
features. At the woolien factory the proprietors had an
entertainment for us, but we were obtiged to burry on to
complete the programme of the day. After taking a
class of wine and a cigar, we then drove to the NoveVivichi Convent, once the place of imprisonment of Sophia, the sister of Peter the Great.

We visited all the churches inside, and inspected the
dining room of the nuns and the cupboard where they
keep their simple table furniture. The nuns are not so
strict and retring as the most rigid Catholics. They
watched us with great interest and were evidently greatly
pleased at so large an incursion of heretics. They
smiled most graciously upon our handsome men, and
bowed when saluted. Some were very pretty. After
completing our burried tour through the church we returned to the hotel and prepared for the dinner tendered
us by the city at the Hotel de Ville, where we arrived
finally at seven o'clock.

finally at seven o'clock.

The GRAND BANQUETISG WALL

of the city was decorated with great taste. There was a
profusion of flags, banners and arms displayed about the
room with great skill. The flags of both nations were
entwined together. At one end of the room was a
splendid full length portrait of the Emperor, decked
with flags; and on the side were portraits of Washing
ton, Clay, Fox, Murray and Beanmont. The hall was
brilliantly lighted by thousands of wax candles; but the
ventilation was extremely bad. The room was more
like an oven than any spartment I ever was in

The table was elegantly decorated, and the messr extensive and choica. Over four hundred people, nobles
merchants and officers were present. The wines were
unexcondonable in every particular. I am compelled to
generalize, and may only say that in all its details the
dinner was magnificent. After the dinner had well
progressed Prince Sherbatoft, the Mayor, arose, and in a
brief but telliur speech offered the health of the Prosident of the United States. It was received with protracted and deafening cheering, again and again repeated,
the band playing "Hail Columbia." The secue was
inspiring and clearly showed the depth of feeling of
the Muscovites. I never saw more genuine enthusiasm
and demonstrations of affection and regard.

Mr. Fox them arose and said:—"To him whose empire
extends from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the
Arctic occan to the Moditerranean, but who possesses a
greater empire in the love of all his people—the Emperor of Rossia."

This was greeted with tremendous cheering, again and
again, in which the voices of our officers could be heard
above all the thunder of applause.

The next totat was by General Clay, who said:—
I am now near six years in Russia, and therefore I
speak not without knowledge when I enter upon the
agreeable duty of roopeing the health of those whom
mest after the Illustrious name which American and
Russians have alike roccived with so much enthusiasm)
we all so much honor—her whose virtues o

ow we visit various pu blic institutions and the

OUR SPECIAL (TELEGRAPHIC) CORRESPONDENCE.

AT A MONASTERY.

monastery of Troitskoi, forty-five miles from this city. we went in a special train, decorated with flags, which was placed at our disposal. We were received by the Archimandrite of the Province and found a vast number of pilgrims from all parts of the empire who had come to celebrate the day which is a festival in the Greek calendar, and to pay their devotions at the shrine of

Saint Sergins, which we also visited.

On receiving us our venerable metropolitan expressed great pleasure at the arrival of so distinguished a party great pieasure at the arrival or so detinguished a party from the United States; alloded to the friendly feelings between both nations, which he hoped would ever exist, and spoke of his admiration of America, not only for her national greatness, but for her religious toleration. In conclusion he bade us welcome in the name of the Greek Church, and directed all the bells of the monas-tery to be rung—an honor confined to the visits of the Emperor. At night we attended

At Navgorod.
Nimmin-Novomon, August 31, 1865.
We arrived here on Wednesday night, the 29th inst.,

We arrived here on Wednesday night, the 29th inat, in a special train, and were met at every station by crowds of delighted people.

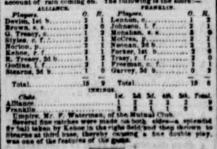
Yesterday we visited the great fair and last evening dined with the merchants of the city, among whom were representatives from all parts of the empire, Perats and even thins, thus uniting round the festive table the commerce of the Eastern and Western hemispheres.

To-morrow we return up the Volga by special steamer. The Grand Duke Alexander is here.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Alliance Club, of New York, vs. The Franklin, of Brooklyn.

A match was played yeaterday between the Alliance Club, of New York, and the Franklin Club, of Brooklyn. on the grounds of the former, in which the Alliances were victorious. Game was called at the end of the Fifth innings, on account of rain coming on. The following is the saore-



The Excelsiors, of Breeklyn, in Philadelphia.

The Excelsior Base Ball Class, of Breeklyn, played;
match game to-day with the Keystone Club, of this
city, which resulted in a tie, the score standing eligibles,
to eighteen. The Excelsions will play with the Olympic
Club to-moreur.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theatres Last Night.

There was a pretty full house at this theatre last night There was a pretty full house at this theatre last night at the benefit of Mr. Edwin Adams. He appeared as Rover in O'Koefe's comedy of Wild Oats, and was supported by the strength of the company. He was received with the utmost enthusiasm by his many admirers and at the close of the second act was presented with a hand-some silk flag by Mr. Thomas J. Miller, on behalf of the Neptune Club, of New York. A very complimentary address accompanied the present. Mr. Adams expressed his thanks in brief but earnest terms, and recited the poem of "Sheridan's Ride," to which allusion was made in the address.

New YORE DIEATRE.

Despite the rain and mud covered silewalks a fair sized audience assembled at the above named popular place of amusement to witness the representation of The Hard Struggle and Beauty and the Beast. The first named piece is a comedicita, and all of the characters were well performed by the actresses and actors representing them. Beauty and the Beast, under the management of Mr. Mark Smith, has been so excellently transformed that it cannot fail to become popular. It was well represented, and received considerable applause.

THE GERMAN THALIA THEATRE.

The Thalia, in Broadway, last night was not as fully attended as on the previous night, owing to the inclem-ency of the weather, but an interesting comedy which ency of the watner, but an interesting comedy which frequently has been performed in the English language under the title of Fanchon, was represented. This piece is one of Charlotte Birchpfeifer's plays, based on a curious French narrative, and is full of interesting curious French narrative, and is full of interesting seenes and situations, which need not to be described. The rôle of Fanchon was performed with the greatest perfection by Miss Hedwig Hesse, who is no doubt one of the most popular actresses in her line. There is nothing excessive and unnatural in her style of acting, but she entertains a true conception of the character, which she engages to represent. In the English version her rôle as Fanchon cannot be rondered with so much effect as in the original German play. Mr. Lohmann is a clewer actor in the same line, and gave a perfect picture of the "bewitched" lover. The alleged old which "Old Fades," could not under the circumstances have been rendered with more effect than by Madame Riedel. The principal rôle were in good hands, especially the pessant Barband, who was represented by Mr. Lasswitz.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Under the auspices of manager Tayloure, Mr. Hackett made his second appearance at this house last evening as Faistaff, a character he has made peculiarly his own on the American stage. In the Merry Wives of Windsor on the American stage. In the Merry Wives of Windsor we have Falstaff in love, or rather feigning it. Mr. Hackett delineates the character with delicious unctuousness and with a full appreciation of its rare humor. The cast of the piece was very strong. We notice the excellent acting of Mr. Andrews as Slender, Mr. Davidge as Shallow, and Mr. Mason as the Host of the Garter. Mrs. William Winter, as Mrs. Ford, exhibits a marked improvement over her performances of hast winter. This evening Mr. Brougham will appear at this house in David Copperfield and Pocahontas.

The Matinees To-Day. The Broadway theatre matinie opens to-day at half-past one o'clock, and will present Mr. Edwin Adams as Rover, in the comedy of Will Oats. Mr. Adams ap-pears for the last time at this house this evening. He will be supported on both occasions by the full strength

Budworth's Minstrels matinée performances commences This elegant establishment, in which Ristori rehearsed, has a most fashionable audience in the afternoon, as the entertainments are made particularly agreeable and convenient for ladies and children. A comprehensive bill embraces the Black Crook and other excellent pieces, and the other favorites marshalled in Mr. Budworth's

new troupe.

Charley White's Minstrels and Combination Troupe ommence their matinée at Bryants' Mechanics' Half, Brondway, at half-past two o'clock. They crowd the house as often as they appear.

Mr. Hartz, the illusionist, has arranged to give a repe

tition of all his wonderful doings, for the benefit of schools and families, at Irring Hail. He opens at two

o'clock.

Miscellaneous.

Mr. Hackett, the comedian and acknowledged representative of Sir John Falstaff, commences an engagement, limited to tweive nights and twe matiness, at the Broadway theatre on Monday next, appearing as Sir John in the Merry Wives of Windsor, which manager Wood presents with new scenery and a strong cast, additions having been made to the company for some special

Monday next at 730 Broadway, will not open datil next Wednesday.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.

Bureau of Medical and Surgical Relief to

A Bureau of Medical and Surgioni Relief for the Outdoor Poor of the City to be Opened There ou the lat of October.

The poor of Mew York differ in many respects from the poor of any other city, either on this continent or in the Citd World, because though poor they are still too proud to descend to the depth of degradation in which the unfortunates of the Citd World are steeped. And many of them also look forward to emerge from their destitution, knowing the opportunities here afforded for housest industry to proper. This city being the

per. This city being the unnarrow unnarrow is necessarily becomes the home of many of the emigrants who come here] in search of a livelihood. A large percentage of this class, though often previously in good circumstances, lead on one stances.

pean countries, occa moneyatas, which can hear favorable competitions with those of any other countries which can hear favorable competitions with those of any other countries where outside patients would be treated. The observation of the countries where outside patients would be treated. The observation of the country who, if they had the proper medical attendance and prescriptions given them, would be able to live at their homes and do a certain amount of work, thereby relieving the institutions of a portion of the cost of their next tendance, at: To meet these requirements it has been decided to open

lieving the institutions of a portion of the cost of their maintenance, ic. To meet these requirements it has been decided to open a sensac or wancas, and recognize series for out-door poor at Bellevue Hospital, where patients will receive grains the best medical attendence and medicine without being under the necessity of entering the hospital. The rooms to be used for this object, and which are admirably arranged and adapted for the purpose, comprise the entire lower portion of the furtising recently arrested in the grounds of Bellevine Hospital, epocate the Twent-sixth street extrance, for the use of the families of the Hospital, Medical College, whose lecture and meeting froms enough the upper stories. Directly at the entire to of the building other for fermies, where potients will be closed and wait for their turn to proceed into the presence and action rooms, of which there are three on each side of the receiving rooms, and where physicians will be in attendance to treat the various forms of diseases according to the departments they belong to. These rooms are specious, amply provided with seat and all other coquirements, are completely clean and can an efficient to accommodate a very large unober of persons. Connected with them is made the superintenance of the present the superintenance of the forms of the proper of the longital, where the present them to the entire of charge. Seventeen medical geniteness have already been elected to perform the duties of attending physicians and the intendence of the forms will be instead and an election of the present of the open will be in attendence of the strendence will be arranged with a rice to the open and the others will be a present of the others will be a stronged with a rice to the others.

The Seventh Regiment Annual Inspection.
The following important order to the members of the
Seventh regiment, appointing a day for regimental inspec-tion and relating to other matters of interest to them, has

tion and relating to other matters of interest to them, has just been insued:

"READSWANTER, SERENTER, CONTROL TO THE SERENT AND THE SERVICE OF THE SERVICE

The Lindsey Since (independent surps) have reorganized for the purpose of emercating the Sincents anniversary of the organization. At a meeting held har Menday evening at the Morear House, the following offers were should be following offers were should be following offers were should be followed to the following offers of the following the follo

MOVEMENTS OF LEGTERARY GENERAL SHERMAN,

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Meste at the Park —The Park Commissioners announce that if the weather is one there will be music on the Mail at the Park to-day, commonocing at half-past three o'clock F. M.

Carnothe Partyal or St. Mattraw.—Yesterday was one of the featival days of the Rofman Catholic Church held in commemoration of the Apostic and Evangelist St. Matthew. The day is not observed in the churches in this country by any unusually soleron services. In the morning a muss is asid as on other days, except that on this occasion the services are in honor of the Apostic. In New York city there is no church designated to St. Matthew. According to his hiographest this Apostic was called by there is no church designated the Apostic was called by prior to his conversion, and by the latter after by prior to his conversion, and by the latter after his emversion. But are of swisch extraction. He seems to have been a Galilean by birth. It was the outsion among the province. In seems to have been a Galilean by birth. It was the custom among the province is send exclusion or tax mathematical the inguity of the control Music ar rus Panz. -The Park Commissioners announce

the Commissioners, to provide the measury entre les for the faithful performance of the centrari, ex.Judge Whiting submitted the names of William F. Ladd, of Tarrytown, and Charles Whiting of No. 55 commits street. Brooklyn, as his surection in the sum of \$15,000 asks. These screeties were remarked from the sum of \$15,000 asks. The surection of the street dismains composite the sum of the sum

PLACE —The great plent of the Feulan Sistrandon—Linkon or five and Place —The great plent of the Feulan Sistrahood will be held on Monday, the 28th instant, at Jenes' Wood, and not at Cremorne Garden, as previously advertused.

Obstructions Bhoadway.—Every visitor to New York is struck with the magnificence of Broadway and is ready to admit it to be the finest thoroughfare in the world, but at the same time every stranger is equally surprised at the numerous obstructions which are allowed to imprede the traffic

"sell" was practised upon one of the first woollen houses in this city. A person professing to be a country huyer entered he store and effected purchases to the amount of nearly \$5.000, the cash for which he promised to pay on the morrow. Having completed his unrebases he informed the funder name that he was going to see a tady friend, and that he had thoughtiesely left his watch at home at the same pricion falls have been a first and the same pricion falls have been a first and the same pricion falls between the first the same pricion falls between the head of his for first. The result are distributed in with his wishes, but offered him in addition the loan of \$50, which was readily accepted by his willy customer. It is carried necessary to add that the meychant was "soid," for his customer never returned with either money or watch, and as he was a perfect stranger he got off easily with his booty.

ATTEMPTER SUCIDE.—Yesterday morning, at about three yelock, a man named George Farree walked down to the bridge of the East Houston street ferry and cried out "Goodby forever." A person standing by asked him where he was going, and he replied "Inside." and instantly jumped into the river. Help was summoned and by lowering down a pole to him, which he tightly ethiched, he was drawn out. He had on neither boots nor hat, and gave evidence or insanily. He was taken in charge by the policemen who helped rescuing him from drowning and was taken to the lockup.

and severely injured on Thursday in Broadway by a passing vehicle. He was struck in the side by a shaft and the wheel passed over his ankle. He was placed in a carriage by the police and conveyed to his residence in Broadway.

Fatal Blasting Cascaltz.—Michael Hickey, a laborer in

valking in Broadway, at the corner of Leonard street. He

son Market Police Court.

First in Grant Street.—About half-past two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out on the third floor of No.
405 Grand street, in premises occupied by Sarah Deaces,
supposed to have been caused by a child with matches. The

MERTING OF CONGRATULATION .- A large number of the ALLEGED PALSE PERTENCES -Last evening detectives

The steamer Meteor has been released from seisure, an examination having failed to show cause fur her detention.

Sage Day Match \$1,000 two mile hears, in hartness Hiram Woodred named the S. Ella therwood Recovered forfert, Dan Pfifer named g. 10. Should be the Paid forfert. Ella therwood and Bull Bus were contribed pretenday two races for \$0.000 and truth the mane to go to wages and Bus Rou in increase, mile heats, best three in five and two mile heats. The trade will come off on the Fushion Course on the M and the of sext menth.

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